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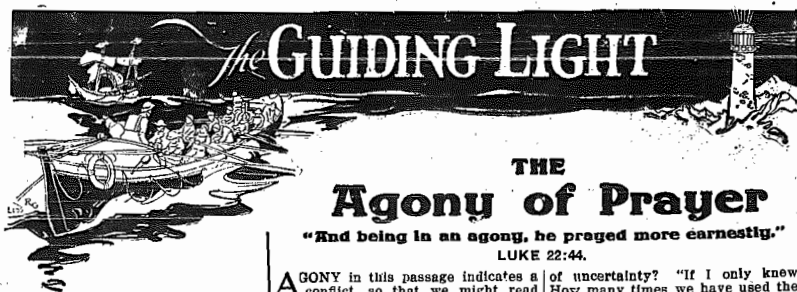
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HIS FATHER'S TESTIMONY

"This is my beloved Son. In whom I am well pleased."—Matthew 3:17.

ANXIOUS to obtain membership of a well-known London institution, a young man gave the name of his father as a reference. A letter sent to the father brought the following splendid testimony: "Mr. J. W. Barren is my son, and his conduct so far has been such that I have every reason to be proud of him."

Could your Father in Heaven say the same of you? If not, what is wrong in your life that you do not merit His approbation?

AGONY in this passage indicates a conflict, so that we might read the words, "And being in a conflict, He prayed the more earnestly." Do our prayers run smoothly on, and without any hindrance whatever? It would seem that this was the ideal state, but as a matter of fact, we have many conflicts.

There is the conflict of doubt. Oh, if we could only pray without a doubt! But yet, we scarcely rise from our knees when the big clouds of doubt roll up, and the vision we caught but a moment ago fades away.

Then there is the conflict of uncertainty. Did ever mortal fall through his knees or rise up from intercourse with the great Unseen, when upon his horizon there was not a little cloud

of uncertainty? "If I only knew!" How many times we have used these words. And then we have been forced back upon the reserve—our faith in God. Yes, we believe Him; but the difficulty seems to be that we are not just sure that this is the way He would have us take.

And then that terrible conflict with unanswered prayer. There is possibly nothing in the Christian life so hard to surmount as the mere fact that some of our prayers have not been answered. But stop for a moment: "When in conflict, he prayed the more earnestly." Have you ever tried "praying through"? God does not trifle with us, but sometimes He may find it necessary to withhold from us the very thing His heart desires us to have.

What is Jesus Christ to You?

WHAT think you of Christ? Whom say you that He is? This Christ challenges the attention of the world by His many-sidedness. He meets the needs of all classes and conditions of men. As deep answers unto deep, so does He respond to the movings of each soul of mankind. If we were to call the roll of the world's workers to-day and ask them, "What think ye of Christ?" their answers would be something like this, and they would amaze us by their wonderful revelation of His many-sidedness:

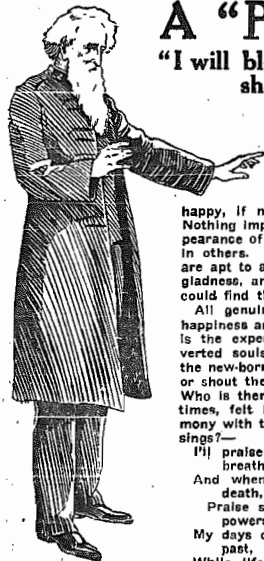
To the artist He is the One Altogether Lovely.
To the architect He is the Chief Corner-stone.
To the astronomer He is the Sun of Righteousness.

To the baker He is the Living Bread.
To the carpenter He is the Door.
To the doctor He is the Great Physician.
To the florist He is the Rose of Sharon, and the Lily of the Valley.
To the geologist He is the Rock of Ages.
To the jeweller He is the Pearl of Great Price.
To the lawyer He is the Counsellor, the Lawgiver.
To the sculptor He is the Living Stone.
To the statesman He is the Desire of all Nations.
To the student He is the Incarnate Truth.
To the sinner He is the Lamb of God.
To the Christian He is a personal Saviour.

What The FOUNDER said about A "Praise-God" Religion

"I will bless the Lord at all times: His praise shall continually be in my mouth."

Psalms XXXIV., 1



AHAPPY religion is an attractive one. The bulk of the people around us are unsatisfied and unhappy, if not positively miserable. Nothing impresses them like the appearance of a glad and happy spirit in others. When they see it, they are apt to ask for the secret of the gladness, and wonder whether they could find the same joy themselves. All genuine Salvation results in happiness and joy in the Lord. This is the experience of all truly converted souls. The first feeling of the new-born child of God is to sing or shout the praises of his Saviour. Who is there that has not, at such times, felt heart and soul in harmony with the poet Watts, when he sings—

I'll praise my Maker while I've breath,
And when my voice is lost in death,
Praise shall employ my nobler powers.
My days of praise shall ne'er be past,
While life, or thought, or being lasts,
Or Immortality endures.

Look at the two Apostles, Paul and Silas, shut up in the deepest, darkest dungeon of the prison at Philippi. What a pitiable spectacle they present! Their feet are made fast in the stocks, so that they can neither stand up nor lie down; and their poor backs are bleeding and smarting as a result of the scourging they received the day before. . . . How do they pass the weary hours? Let us listen. At midnight they burst into prayer and praise—not a muttered, mumbled, melancholy sound, neither heard by man nor regarded by God. No; it is a glad song that rings out loud enough for all the prisoners to hear; and, best of all, that reaches the ears of God. To show His approval of this Hallelujah kind of business, He caused an earthquake that shook the prison, and liberated the prisoners. Then came the conversion of the jailer, and the freedom of the Apostle, while thousands of people have been convicted and converted through reading the story since that day.

This joyful praise-God religion will help to keep depression, unbelief, and dissatisfaction away, and will assist our growth in holiness.

WANTED—Speaking Trumpets

A CALL FOR PUBLIC LEADERS
MOSSES has many sympathizers among the people of God in his reluctance to take up the part of public leader for God. Many of us are "slow of speech," and even the grace of God does not provide us with silver tongues and a winning speech. We prefer the retirement of our homes to a public platform. We would be glad to serve God secretly and pray for sinners, instead of proclaiming to them publicly the mercy and judgments of God. We would fain keep out of print, and sink for ever out of the general memory.

But Moses forgot—God help us to remember!—that it is not by might nor by power, but by God's Spirit that His work is done. It must be that Moses lost something in shunning the duty laid upon him while he sheltered behind Aaron's demanded powers of speech. God had not demanded eloquence of him, or that he could dazzle or argue Pharaoh into consenting to His will. He needed him simply as a messenger. God wanted a common speaking-trumpet, and Moses declined to be anything but a first-class silver cornet.

Who so likely to know man's mouth? Who so likely to know whether or not we are fit for messengers as He Who created us? You are not eloquent? Neither was Paul. "For though I be rude in speech," he says, "yet not in knowledge." Paul had a knowledge of Jesus as his personal Saviour, and so he passed that knowledge on to his fellow-men in the spirit and power of Jesus; the manner and style of doing it did not matter to him.

Paul took what Moses did not—the promise, "I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say." And you—what more do you need? Are not His presence and His teaching a strong enough warrant that if you undertake to carry messages in His name and strength, His end will be accomplished, and He will be well pleased with you?

"Now, therefore, go!"

SHAFTS OF THOUGHT FROM MRS. BOOTH'S RECENT BOOK

SOME fishers of men . . . are more taken up with their fishing gear than with catching the fish.

To persuade his votaries that Hell does not exist, and that he does not exist, this is the cleverest thing the Devil ever accomplishes.

We shall abuse our trust to God and the Salvation Army if, when we talk to sinners of God's love, we do not tell them that, unless they accept God's offer of mercy made in love, their unforgiven sin will drag them to Hell.

We Salvation Army Officers have a right to say that ours is a happy religion.

Salvation is a discipline, for it demands a life surrendered wholly.

Salvation Army principles are the roots of the Word of God, and they are our life.

Almsgiving, fasting, and praying should be regarded as three secret activities.

NOT ENOUGH WIND

RETURNING to his native village, a young man missed the weather-vane from the church spire.

"And what's happened to the weather-vane?" he inquired of an old laborer.

"Oh, mister, there were two o' 'em in the village, but there weren't enough wind to blow both of 'em down," came the unexpected reply.

And so in our ignorance men often limit the power and the love of God. They see His working in the lives of many around them, but they fear that He will not be sufficient to keep them. They are as foolish as the fellow who took down the other weather-vane.

PROGRESS at ORILLIA

EIGHTY LOCAL OFFICERS COMMISSIONED

SUNDAY, March 9th, marked another epoch in the history of this Corps. The Captain introduced the new Local Officers, and commissioned eighty. The Band, which has recently taken on a new lease of life, is composed of nineteen members, and it is generally felt that it is again coming into its own. The Songster Brigade accounted for twenty-six of the Commissions, and gave a splendid rendering of "Better Far than Gold." Eleven Y.P. Band members were also commissioned.

After the Captain had instilled the Locals in their various offices, he charged them to be faithful, and dwell at length on the theme: "The man who sings at his work." The Citadel was nicely filled.

On Sunday afternoon the Band went to the Hospital and cheered the patients, amongst whom is Lieutenant Ida Thrift.

It may be stated that the Corps is not only being re-organized but is being revived. There is greater recognition of the needs of the people, generally, and in connection with the WIN ONE Campaign, all are on fire.

We have recently welcomed Brother and Sister Harrison, from the Earlscourt "Red-Hots," and they give promise of being a great asset to the Corps.

Our Soldiers' Meetings are full of life and interest, and for our last gathering of this character the Junior Hall was filled, and a blessed outpouring of the Spirit was realised.

A number of Comrades are waiting to be enrolled at the end of the month. New uniforms is the order for the Spring, and great strides to victory are expected during the Summer months.

The Y.P. Work is progressing favorably. Ten Company Guards have been commissioned; Y.P. Treasurer and Secretary, Cradle Roll and Primary Sergeants have been appointed, as well as a Directory Sergeant. The Monday night Meetings are well attended, and are at present being conducted by Brother Wm. Harrison, who is being assisted by the Corp's Cadets and Y.P. Band.

We are in for victory at Orillia, and we praise the Lord He can make the erstwhile desert rejoice and blossom as the rose.

INSTEAD OF SWEARING

ONE day our next-door neighbor was doing a little cobbling in his back-yard, and my little girl, aged five, stood watching him through the fence.

As our neighbor knocked the nails into the boot he was mending he did what many another amateur cobbler and carpenter has done. He hit his thumb.

This incident called forth an oath, which greatly startled the little girl. "Why, you are swearing, aren't you?" she exclaimed in childish wonder.

The man felt rather ashamed at such an artless reproach and, looking up, he replied by asking: "What does your dad say when he is vexed?"

Quick as thought the child of five replied:

"If God be for us who can be against us?"

That was too much for the blasphemers. He went indoors; and told his wife what had happened, and the incident made such an impression on them that the following Sunday they both went to The Army Hall and gave themselves to God.—N.

BETHESDA HOSPITAL AND ITS MATRON

An Informative Account of a Salvation Army Factor in the Social Life of Western Ontario

BY
STAFF-CAPTAIN M. LEWIS

THE journey to London was tiring, and the rail-car was but dimly lit. A glimpse through the window, however, revealed a pretty enough sight, for the ground was covered to the top of the rail fences with a white



Adjutant G. Holland

mantle; the trees were laden with frosted snow, and twinkling stars were beginning to stud the heavens. Nevertheless, as inviting as looked the "outside," wise passengers turned up their coat collars as the "Brakey" called out "London."

The writer stepped out into the cold frosty night, made a few enquiries from the cheery "Red Cap" and boarded the street car for Bethesda Hospital.

Arriving, I was immensely impressed with the majesty of the building, and it was with a feeling of awe, as well as of admiration, that I touched the bell and waited for admittance. A white-capped, smiling nurse escorted me into the office of the Superintendent, and the warmth of that gracious Comrade's greeting and hearty hand-clasp drove the cold "out of doors" from my memory and made me feel as though I were in Sunny Bermuda.

To adequately describe this charmingly situated Hospital, with its staff of skilful workers, its modern equipment and sunlit rooms and halls, calls for an abler pen than mine. That much I will admit, but to no one will I take second place in the realm of appreciation.

The Hospital, with its massive entrance doors of British Columbia fir, is fireproof, dustproof and practically noiseproof, and is substantially built, reflecting great credit on Lieut.-Colonel Miller, the designer. The location is ideal, and trees so surround it, that it is only in winter, when they are robbed of their leaves, that the whole of the Hospital can be seen.

Under the guidance of the Superintendent, a hurried trip was taken through the Hospital. Renovations had just been completed, so that everything was spick and span. The two sun-rooms, ideal spots of "restfulness," were equipped with every comfort. They overlook the Thames river, and are "just what the doctor ordered" for the convalescing patient.

A look into the operating and anaesthetic rooms, the diet kitchen, nurseries, wards and Lecture Hall revealed "last minute" up-to-dateness. Especially was the visit to the spacious, well ventilated and lighted kitchen much enjoyed. Pots and pans were shining like new silver dollars, and Captains Cross and Harrison, who concoct the most delicious edibles,

were wreathed in smiles and made the visitor feel right at home as she munched a much appreciated lettuce sandwich.

A two-minute walk took us to the two "Residences," where sleeping accommodation is provided for Officers and Nurses off duty. These cottages are much appreciated, and are veritable havens of quiet, and so dinky for the seeing of one's friends. Because the Editor particularly requested that I should do so, I kept "War Cry" needs on my mind, and turned myself into a question mark, and from various sources gathered some interesting facts.

Since Adjutant Holland took charge last October, some important improvements have been made. With the sanction of the Commissioner, an Advisory Board, consisting of three eminent physicians, the Adjutant and her secretary, has been formed. This Board meets monthly and deals with matters pertaining to the medical side of affairs, such as Hospital Fees and Lectures for Nurses in training, suggestions for better and more far-reaching service, the question of Clinics and so on, all come within the compass of this Board's interest. Dr. Ferguson, one of the leading and oldest physicians of the city is the Chairman of the Board, and not only is he himself, interested in Bethesda Hospital but, with his two medical co-workers, he seeks to interest other doctors, and as a result an increasing booking of patients is noted.

The Staff, consisting of fourteen Officers and five outside Nurses in training, constitutes a happy company working together in perfect harmony for the best interests of the Hospital.

It is gratifying to know that everything about the place is Salvation Army—the Hospital is run on Salvation Army lines. Every patient is prayed with during her sojourn in the place, and is visited daily by the Adjutant. Many patients have been definitely converted through the efforts of the Adjutant and others, and on leaving have remarked that the services rendered them could not becal.

mosphere that he commenced to think about his own soul, and at a Jail Meeting, conducted by Adjutant Holland, he gave his heart to God.

Attached to the Hospital, but distinctly a separate institution, is the Rescue Home. With the splendid assistance of Ensign Smith, the Superintendent, catering for a family of twenty unmarried mothers. The same air of comfort and friendliness pervades here, and it was observed that the bonnie babies smiled a welcome. The workers in this realm were busily occupied with some form of housework, or were caring for the tiny tots.

The citizens of London appreciate the Rescue side of the Army, and are always ready to render practical assistance. Several Societies, attached to various Churches, display a keen interest, and amongst them might be mentioned the "I Serve Club," which provides weekly treats for the girls. Festive days being especially remembered. Then the "Lucky Seven Club," the members of which furnished the Children's Nursery, continues to be actively interested, and to keep it well equipped. The Social Service does its share and our own League of Mercy members conduct a weekly service of music and song.

What about the Superintendent herself? She is a typical Canadian: the embodiment of energy, full of pep and pluck, alert to every phase of her manifold duties, jovial, yet dignified, possessing to a very definite degree that intangible something called "personality." She seems to create an atmosphere of friendliness, which permeates the place and turns the Hospital into a Home. Having met her and her sterling assistants, one understands why patients return home to sing the praises of Bethesda and those who rendered them such excellent service. Yes, it was a joy to meet her, but a greater joy to find her a Salvationist from tip to toe. Not only is she keenly alive to the spiritual welfare of members of her Staff and under her roof, but she is interested in the Field Officers as well. She is a most acceptable "epo-



IN THE SHADE OF THE MAPLE TREES
Bethesda Hospital, splendidly situated in London, Ont.

otherwise than the best, for the place was filled with the "presence of God." A Jail official, while visiting his wife, who was a patient, was so impressed with the spiritual at-

With her Staff, the Adjutant did daily service in connection with the Christmas "pots." She is always ready to conduct a Jail Meeting, or do anything to further the cause.

"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

UNDER ONE FLAG

Our War in West Africa

The Message of Salvation Successfully Declared under Unique Conditions

LIEUT.-COLONEL SOUTER, with a portion of Lagos Band, recently conducted a week-end campaign at a place called Abeokuta. The announcement of the visit created a stir and, as it was the first time the Band lads had gone "specialising," considerable enthusiasm was in evidence.

Sunday was a red-letter day. During the Holmes Meeting the Colonel dedicated five converts, including a man and his wife, and six Recruits were enrolled as Soldiers.

In the afternoon the Band gave a Musical Festival in the largest Hall available. The final Meeting of the day, on account of the limited accommodation of the Hall, was held in the Open-air, and here eighteen sinners publicly sought pardon. It was an inspiration to see the Officers and Soldiers pointing the seekers to Christ at the drumhead.

Lieutenant Coker, who recently passed through the International Training Garrison, has returned to his native land safely, and has been given a cordial reception at Ebute Metta. Representative speakers voiced the feelings of the Soldiery in bidding a welcome home to their old Sergeant-Major. In his reply the Lieutenant, speaking in Yoruba, held the crowd as he told of his experiences in England.

In the Glover Memorial Hall, at night, a further welcome Meeting was held by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Souter. Speaking in English, the Lieutenant described the greatness of The Salvation Army in other lands, and urged the necessity for repentance in useful language. This made a marked impression upon the people. The Colonel followed with an earnest appeal, and eight came forward for deliverance.

Suitable premises for Training operations have been secured in Lagos. The Cadets, who are at present on the Field, are most enthusiastic about entering the Garrison for the four months' Session. Their presence in the principal town will be a great stimulus to the Corps work, and it is fully expected that, as a result of their labors, a purely Yoruba Corps will be opened.

Writing of his recent movements in the Territory, Major Grimes says, "During the past month I paid a flying visit up country, principally in the in-

terest of property matters, and incidentally to help push on the "Salvation Siege."

"Sunday's Meetings, at Ilesha, will long be remembered. In the morning twenty converts were dedicated, and ten enrolled as Soldiers. At night we held a monster Open-air outside the Owa's palace, and to see sixty

Soldiers in the ring was a sight that did my heart good, as I remembered that, prior to the advent of The Army, only three short years ago, most of these comrades were pagans. I was powerfully impressed with the Sergeant-Major who has been recently appointed. He was won from superstition by The Army, and at our Penitential-form he found Salvation.

"A day or two before my arrival the Corps Officer was confronted by a snake, several feet long. He, and some neighbors, were able to despatch the reptile.

"Twenty miles by motor-lorry brought me to Oshogbo, in what I was assured was ample time, we set out for the station, only to find on arriving there that for the first (?) time in the history of the Nigerian Railway, the train came in on time and I, alas, was left behind. As I

along the side of the railway track.

"When the train, by which I should have journeyed, arrived at Ede, and I was not on it, Cadet Dosumu and his comrades were both disappointed and unplussed; but, before leaving Oshogbo I had arranged with the Stationmaster to send a telephone message to the effect that I was "footing it," and would be in time for the Meeting.

"Just as the Cadet was wondering what explanation to give to the people, the Stationmaster appeared and said, "Cheer up, Dosumu, your Major is coming on foot." The Cadet immediately set off to meet me, and I was relieved to hear his cheery voice shouting, "God bless the Major."

Needless to say when I arrived I was a somewhat tired, but we went straight in to the Meeting and had a rousing time. Five adults and four children were dedicated; the adults had all been worshippers of Ogun.

"I was greatly moved by the stories the Cadet told me of the devotion of some of our earliest converts. Three of the first Soldiers enrolled came from the same compound; their parents being heathens. When their fathers heard of the conversion of their boys, and found that they no longer worshipped the idols set up in the home, they were furious, and took drastic measures to prevent them attending our Meetings. First, they were banished to outlying farms, but each week-end they returned to town and boldly took their place in the Corps. More enraged than ever, the father brutal

ly thrashed them and threatened punishment more severe unless they gave up this new religion. A Cadet is looking after two of the boys and they are doing well."

FRUITFUL FESTIVAL IN RESCUE CAMP

MAJOR ERNEST PUGMIRE AND CAPTAINS BARR AND BURROWS TAKE PART

W RITING to a comrade-Officer at T.H.Q., Toronto, Major Ernest Pugmire, of Tokio, Japan, says:

"We have formed a little Band of five members—Staff-Captain Bigwood, Staff-Captain Climpson, Captains Barr and Burrows, with your "humble dust" as Bandmaster. It was felt that we must try and do something to cheer the poor folk in the refugee camps, so we managed to borrow a few instruments, and I either write or arrange the music. We gave a Musical Festival in a camp, the other night, and were crowded out with 800 people. Among other pieces we essayed, "Kettering," "Shields," and "Rolled Away" marches. I trotted out Jim Myers' "Massa's on the cold, damp ground," on the eupho; Barr and Burrows played a cornet duet. Bigwood gave a concertina solo, and a Japanese Cadet played a violin solo. (Tell it not in Gath!) We quintetted in Japanese and English, and finished with twenty-three seekers at the Mercy Seat. How's that? To be quite frank with you, this is the first banding I have done since the "Empress" disaster, ten years ago, so you can easily imagine the state of my lungs and lips!"

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BREVITIES

LIEUT.-COLONEL and Mrs. Beaumont, Java, recently paid a visit to Samarang. After conducting helpful services at The Beggar's Colony, the party proceeded to the Lapeo Colony. A Brass Band and a Songster Brigade added much to the bright services. The visit was concluded by an Officers' Meeting, which was quite international in spirit, representatives from Australia, New Zealand, Holland, Sweden and England being present.

Commissioner Lamb, who is a seasoned traveler, recently has established a new record during his recent visit to Canada. Between January 2nd and February 1st he travelled some 11,000 miles; in spent twenty-four nights on boats and trains.

Colonel J. Van de Werken, Dutch East Indies, has just concluded a profitable tour in the wilds of Celebes. Though the trip took the traveler over dangerous and mountainous country, through veritable jungles, and also necessitated crossing a rail bridge suspended high over turbulent waters, no mishap was experienced and the services were very fruitful.

A prisoner in Maidstone Jail, England, serving a long term for murder, has been given the desire to be instructed in the "Articles of War" with a view to Soldiering in The A.m.y. The General was particularly interested himself in this Recruit.

Forty Cadets recently were welcomed for the new Swiss Session.

There are now some 650 commissioned Salvation Army Bandmen in Switzerland.

Although Salvation Army work was not commenced in Korea till 1908, already there are 125 Corps and Outposts in operation, and a number of Social Institutions.

In the State Penitentiary at McAlester, Central Territory, U.S.A., another Army Prison Camp has just been formed, with a Soldiery of sixty and a full set of Local Officers.

A ten days' continuous and concentrated attack on the forces of evil in the city of Bristol was opened recently by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker. In the very first Meeting, held in the Open-air, five people sought Salvation. On the first Sunday of the effort the Meetings were led by the Commissioners, twenty-seven souls being won.

Social Work carried on by Salvationists in Holland, for both men and women, embraces a wide range of activity. The efforts on behalf of prisoners are especially satisfactory. All prisons are open to the Army for visitation, and during last year alone 5041 prisoners were visited, and 268 discharged prisoners were received into Army institutions.

The Territory of the West Indies includes Salvation Army work in the islands of the West Indies, British Guiana, British Honduras, the Republics of Panama, Costa Rica, and Honduras, and in Cuba and the Virgin Islands. The Army is operating from 233 Corps and Outposts, and ten Social Institutions.

The Army has, in Switzerland, two land colonies for men, the chief industries being agriculture and horticulture. By means of these colonies a large number of morally and socially situated men are given a new start in life every year. Shelters for men are also established at Zurich, Grenchen, and Geneva.

While the Open-air Meeting was in progress at Johannesburg, recently, a woman handed a bottle of deadly poison to one of the Soldiers, saying that she was her husband's enemy and fully convinced with the intention of committing suicide, but having listened to the Comrades' testimonies, she had decided to seek God.



Chinese Salvationists forming up at rallying point for the great procession, which took place in Peking, during the recent Congress.

About Soul-winning Do not Pre-Judge

Contact with the Saviour a Necessity

By CAPTAIN FERGUS WATKIN, T.H.Q.

A CERTAIN church, in Korea, does not consider people real Christians unless they have openly confessed Christ and have personally led one soul to Him. There is some food for thought in a statement of this kind with regard to the dear old Army.

Were such a stipulation laid down, it is to be wondered just how many on their up-to-date showing, would be able to pass the test; for us the great "How many sermons we, as Officers, have preached or written; or how many times we, as Local Officers and Soldiers, have raised our

voices in testimony, both outdoors and indoors, or as Bandmen, how many triple-tongue runs we were able to execute, but how many souls have we won for God. It was especially refreshing to hear that, in one of the city Corps while a Corps Cadet was singing, in the Sunday night Meeting, a man got up at the back of the Hall, walked down the aisle, and, kneeling at the altar, Mercy Seat, found pardon. I am sure this is not an isolated case by any means, but happens frequently in our Meetings where God uses the singer to bring the message home to the heart of the wanderer. I am convinced that in the final accounting we shall be judged by the influence our lives have had upon others.

It is true that the majority of us are "slow of speech," but there comes in the path of every earnest Christian, opportunities to point someone to the "Lamb of God." The expression, to which John the Baptist gave utterance, was simple and sufficient, as it established the point of contact with the two men who heard him, and impressed them so greatly that they were impelled in the direction of the One Who had been pointed out to them as "The Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world."

These two young men discovered in Jesus the One they had been looking for, "The Messiah." No doubt others heard the statement made by John the Baptist, but failed to realize the significance of the same. Andrew and his companion, however, not only made themselves acquainted with Jesus, but went quickly and brought others, thus demonstrating their personal faith in the Lamb of God to meet the need of every penitent soul. In the same chapter we read of Philip bringing his friend, waiting all argument with the wise injunction, "Come and see," and Nathaniel was convinced by personal contact with Jesus.

The primary principle is not that which we have heard or some statement made, but it is the coming into personal touch with the Christ that determines our earnestness, not only in our testimony, but the effectiveness of our efforts in regard to the winning of others. A vague righteousness that finds its outlet in the ritual, or mere observance of religion, attending a service or two on the Sunday, never has, and never will, produce soul-winners, but tends rather to produce self-righteous formalists, and in a measure produces self-satisfied hypocrites.

"Thou, Christ, art all I want, more than all in Thee I find," are familiar words, but until we come to the place where we make them our daily prayer and expression of our lives, the possibilities are that we shall never be soul-winners.

In addition to personal contact with the Master, it is essential that we make it our business to study the written Word, which contains facts dealing with life and death, and thereby get an insight into the plan of God, as revealed by the Holy Spirit. Thus shall we be able to cope with any difficulty that may arise, without doubt, that we are saved.

"Judge not, that ye be not Judged."

By LIEUTENANT POWELL, TORONTO TEMPLE CORPS

THE words of our text were spoken by Jesus in His Sermon on the Mount, and show that He denounces the habit of rash judging.

1.—JUDGMENT OF OTHERS.

How much criticizing we hear in the Church of God. As we have not been judged, but forgiven, so we must deal with others after God's forgiving love. What would become of us if God should be as exact and severe in judging us as some of us are in judging our brethren?

Judging others—slander, uncharitableness—all these are becoming a great curse. I was speaking to a man about his soul the other day in a Prayer Meeting, and this is what he said: "Do you think I would act the way some professing folk do? Why, they are not Christians." Then he pointed out some things which he thought were wrong for a Christian to do. "No," he said, "if I were a Christian I would not do those things." It was surprising how much light God had given him on what was wrong, but he was criticizing those who were trying to do God's will, and so he would not get right in his soul because he saw so many things wrong in others.

The third verse, in the seventh chapter of Matthew, was his experience. He was beholding the mote in his brother's eye but not considering the beam in his own. "There is no love among Christians," cries the man who is destitute of true charity. "Zeal has vanished," exclaims the idle talker. As in the old legend, in which the wolf preached against sheep-stealing, so many hunt down sins in others which they gladly shelter in themselves. Read Romans 14: 10—"But why dost thou judge thy brother? or why dost thou set at naught thy brother? for we shall all stand before the Judgment seat of Christ."

2.—JUDGE THYSELF.

In the fourth verse we see that he only is fit to reprove others who conscientiously judges himself. Jesus, when the Scribes and Pharisees brought unto Him a sinful woman, said to them, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." If we would be as the Scribes and Pharisees, who were convicted by their own consciences. We can judge people so much that we can come to that place where we don't care whether it is right or not, or whether we hurt by our criticism. We then have indeed brought upon ourselves scared consciences, that instead of the spirit of love we have the spirit of malice. Read 1 Peter 2: 1, "Wherefore laying aside all malice, and all guile, and hypocrites, and envies, and all evil speakings." Let us judge ourselves, and see if we have any of these evil tendencies in us. Psalm 101: 5 says, "Whoso privily slandereth his neighbor, him will I cut off." Shall we be ready for that Great Day, when, as Luke 12: 2 says, "There is nothing covered that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known."

3.—OUR JUDGMENT.

"With what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged, and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." The man I mentioned in the first part of this article was able to point out many faults in others, and condemned them because they did not do as he thought they should. Yet judgment of others will be judicially returned upon ourselves in the day when God shall judge the secrets of men by Jesus Christ. Are we ready for that Great Day, when, as Luke 12: 2 says, "There is nothing covered that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known."

The Bible By Periods

Outline Series by COMMANDANT GALWAY

8TH PERIOD—"THE KINGS"

AT the close of the last Period the Nation was in a pitiable state of anarchy, the Tabernacle neglected, idolatry rampant, the Law disregarded. "Every man did that which was right in his own eyes!" It was evident to all that the Nation needed a strong hand to control its destinies. At this crisis instead of recognizing God as their true Head, the people asked for a king, and thus inaugurated a new system of Government.

EXTENT: The reign of the kings of Israel extended over a Period of about 500 years, from the proclamation of Saul to the final deportation of Zedekiah to Babylon. The history of the Period is given from 1 Samuel 12: 1, to 2 Chronicles 36: 20.

During this time the Nation attained to its greatest glory and sank to its deepest shame, achieved its grandest victories and suffered its most bitter defeats.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS: Kings, good and bad; the chief among them being David and Solomon, who ruled the entire Nation.

The Prophets. They were all great preachers of righteousness, and toward the end of the Period of the Kings several of them (notably Isaiah) were given great visions and revelations of the future. To them were revealed many details of the life and sufferings of Christ.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: The Jews become a great Nation, especially during the reign of David and Solomon.

The Temple built by Solomon. The Nation seems to have reached the zenith of its glory and power at this time.

The Nation divided into the rival kingdoms of Israel and Judah.

The Nation sunk in idolatry.

The Temple destroyed.

The Nation carried into captivity.

9TH PERIOD—"THE CAPTIVITY"

The closing of the 8th Period found the Chosen People captives in Babylon, and the Chosen Land a province of the Babylonian Empire. The brightest spot in this dark picture was the clarity of vision of the great Prophets of that time.

EXTENT: The Captivity lasted 70 years as predicted by the prophets, from the destruction of the Temple and the capture of King Zedekiah, to the return of a remnant of the people under Zerubbabel, which took place about 536 years before the birth of Christ. The ten tribes of the northern kingdom of Israel never returned. The Bible does not give a connected story of the Captivity, but much can be gathered from the writings of the Prophets, especially Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS: The Prophets, who kept alive the religion of Jehovah among the exiles. The great prophetic visions were almost entirely confined to this Period. The relation of the visions to the sufferings of the exiles is a very interesting study.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: Jews scattered over the world. This prepared the way for the preaching of the Gospel.

The institution of the synagogue. This was the forerunner of the Christian Church.

Prophetic revelation of Christ.

NOTE: The Captivity seems to have completely cured the Jews of their tendency to idol worship.

The Book of Esther belongs to this Period, and gives much light on the conditions of the exiles.

(To be continued)

EXTRACTS FROM

The General's Journal

International Salvationists—Training Boys for the Dominions—Unhappy Spiritual Position of being 'On the Fence'—The Patron Saint of the Underdog!—The Army Mother's Warning against Depression

Thursday, May 19th, 1923.—Ascension Day. Surely the Ascension means, and still means, that Heaven and earth are joined.

Left with Hurren and Smith (Major) for Hadleigh Land Colony at 8.30, taking an important list of affairs going down. Much occupied with our finance. Requires faith as well as works in the Managers, but works as well as faith!

At Hadleigh, pleased on the whole. Jolliffe (Colonel) has done, and is doing well. I told him so. Looked into the work for boys being trained for Canada and Australia, and saw some of the lads. This whole effort seems to me to be approved of God, and to promise well.

Called on our dear old friend Asdell (Brigadier); found her in bed, but bright and confident.

Puck at I.H.Q. by 3.30. Braine (Colonel) and others on coming Bandmasters' Circles. Passed some MS. for "The Young Soldier" Left at 5.30. Found Dora at home from Nottingham; changing her appointment; very glad to see her. She is full of praise to God. An hour or two of writing.

At the Land Colony to-day I spoke to a very interesting old character who has been on and off the Colony several times. He is reputed to be the best "hedge and ditcher" in Essex. He is still unsaved. I told him if he died this afternoon no one would be able to speak with real certainty about his destiny. "I should not like to say," he—has gone to Hell! "I don't know," he is in Heaven!" Poor old man, he wept and trembled, but I fear there will be more than tears needed to get him into the Kingdom! I noticed that he was especially well-clothed, and was very comfortable as to appearance.

Friday, 11th.—Last night Jeffries (Commissioner) down for conference with F.E.B. on Training Appointments. How important the Training Work is!

To I.H.Q. with F. Stirring letter about prisoners who are Converts, but are suffering for old crimes. Good comfort. (Lieut-Commissioner)

Life (Lieut-Commissioner) writes me in favor of Institutions for homeless men to die in. Barrett (Lieut-Colonel) sends a photo of his Meeting on the occasion of a dedication of the old one of our Officers held in the Coliseum in Rome, the first Salvation Army Meeting on that historic spot.

Officers leaving Russia by our instructions arrested in Petrograd on their way to Finland and thrown into the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. But the Lord will deliver them!

A cartoon in the "Arena" this week bestows upon me a new description: "The Patron Saint of the Underdog!" "The Times of India," just to hand, speaking of an Awakening in Bombay to things higher than the material, remarks:

"None could have seen the extraordinary gatherings of races and creeds in Bombay, to honor General Bramwell Booth, without feeling that the city has been deeply stirred."

Saturday, 12th.—Worked on preparation for Bandmasters' Councils. A backslider writes wondering whether it is of any real help to him to dwell on his past days of peace! Yes, I think it is. I believe that Joh did distinctly help himself when he cried out, "O that I were as in months past, as in the days when God preserved me, when his candle shined upon my head, and when by His light I walked through darkness."

Monday, 14th.—Excellent night. Deeply stirred and cheered by my reading this morning. How the Bible renews its power! Letters at home. One is from a woman who is seeking her brother: "Dear General Booth,— would be so kind and generous as to find my brothers address in Canada the name William Elliott married age 40 rather dark features

I never heard from him as three years, youngest sister inquires I should be very pleased if you could do such a good kindness for me.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs.

please rite back and oblige.

Van de Kerken (Colonel), on Colony in West Java. Proposal to set up native village, lepers to reside in separate cottages, have their own headman, and so forth. This is the plan we have adopted for Criminal Settlements in India. Would it work for those suffering from this dreadful malady?

Wednesday, 16th.—I.H.Q. Very teasing and trying day. All my power of patience tested and the normal spirit of contemplation rudely disturbed. "Casting your care upon Him"; this caused a wonderful standard. I am sometimes puzzled as to how far His care—the cares belonging to His cause—are to be left.

Tired out this evening, but worked on proofs till I really came to a full stop. A letter of fifty years ago, from my dear Mother, turned up this morning. Gregg (Brigadier) copied it. It came to me as a word in season:

I am very sorry you get "down." Just what I feared; it is the effect of being overdone. But it is purely physical—no more contrary to Sanctification than being hungry when without food. Don't yield an inch to the Old Serpent while your all is consecrated. Hold on by faith whatever he may say. Oh, that I had done so in days gone by! Learn experience by me. The greatest of all enemies is unbelief. The more "down" you feel, the more Jesus sympathizes with you if He is yours still. Did you ever notice that in speaking to Paul (Acts xxii. 8) He said, "I am Jesus of Nazareth"? I got much comfort from it the other day.

Still the very same Jesus! Oh, that we could see Him as He is! What a glorious realization that will be! I think more every day that we are more like Him in our make than we think. Oh, to be like Him in spirit!

Saturday, 12th.—Very cold. Left at 2 o'clock for Norwich with Cliffe and Smith. The Lord help us to-morrow!

Twenty years ago to-day our dear Cath left home for the Training Garrison. How good God has been to her and to us in her! It is a joy to hear today of her continued progress towards restoration in health. The other children have all followed in her steps.

Sunday, 21st (Whit-Sunday)—Norwich. A very trying and dark hour late last night. Sometimes the enemy is permitted to darken the very heavens, and in such moments I feel so alone and bereft, and so conscious of my helplessness. Perhaps the night increases the burden; anyhow, I had a hard struggle last night.

To-day, the first of Two Days with God, in Hippodrome. About eight hundred people in the morning. Dora (Adjutant Booth) pleased me; calm and straightforward speaking and to the heart. Mapp (Commissioner) was powerful. I spoke of Pentecost.

How much the Holy Spirit is neglected in the life of the world to-day! The most living of the Churches seem to me to be in danger of over-doing the sacrifice, to the neglect of the Fire. For us, I think we can say our ever-ascending prayer is—

Father, glorify Thy Son!

Answer His prevailing prayer;

Send that Intercessor down;

Send that Other Comforter!

Him believably we claim,

Him we ask in Jesus' Name.

(To be continued)

T.Y.P.S. AND MRS. MOREHEN PILOT MEETINGS

THE United Holiness Meeting at London L. on Friday evening last, was led by Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen. This being the first Meeting conducted by them at the central Corps in the Forest City, although on other occasions they have visited and taken part, they were especially welcome. Mrs. Morehen's talk, and the Colonel's address later, impressed all.

On Saturday evening they conducted the Meeting at London IV. introducing Ensign and Mrs. Lavson, the new Commanding Officers. This Service was made additionally enjoyable by the presence of the London I. Band, under Bandmaster Woods.

The week-end's fighting, at London L. was splendidly strenuous. At the morning Service the congregation joined in a united consecration, and in the afternoon over one hundred locals were commended, including the Band and Singers. An interesting feature was the re-commissioning of Publication-Sergeant Mrs. Ward, who has just celebrated her 84th birthday, and is still going strong in circulating our White-Winged Messenger.

The evening Service resulted in TEN souls being won for King Jesus. On Monday evening the Colonel met the Corps Cadets of the city at a splendid repast, provided by the London II. comrades. In the night Meeting he introduced four new Corps Cadet Guardians; Mrs. Vandorheiden, London II.; Mrs. Thomas, London III., and Mrs. Leghorn, London IV. Each of these comrades spoke of their work with the Corps Cadets, and their desire for the improvement of their Brigades.

HE WHO SERVES

He has not served who gathers gold, Nor has he served whose life is told In selfish battles he has won, Of deeds of skill that he has done; But he has served who now and then

Has helped along his fellow men.

The world needs many men to-day— Red-blooded men along life's way. With cheerful smiles and helping hands

And with the faith that understands The beauty of the simple deed Which serves another's hour of need.

Strong men to stand beside the weak,

Kind men to hear what others speak,

True men to keep our country's laws

And guard its honor and its cause; Men who will bravely play life's game,

Nor ask rewards of gold or fame.

STILL GOING STRONG

BROTHER A. Cross is one of Guelph's oldest Soldiers, having put in service for nearly forty years. During the greater part of this period

he has been a Bandsman and one of our most zealous workers. For many years he has held a position with the Bell Piano Company, and has earned there the confidence of his employers. Every week Brother



Cross is a faithful attendant at officers', Soldiers' Meetings, and Band practice; he also disposes of sixty 'War Cry's' weekly.

TO show their penitence in public, about 150 Salvation Army converts cast their "idols" into a fire burning in a brazier in one of Aberdeen's (Scotland) busiest streets. Several thousand people watched the scene which occurred late in the evening. The fire was fed by a continuous supply of pipes, tobacco cigarettes, boxes of talcum powder and puffs, playing cards and "penny dreadfuls." Cards bearing the names of the idols such as horse-racing, betting, theatres, cinema, prize-fighting, sensational novels, whisky-drinking, and bad books were also consumed in the fire.

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Hamilton—Sun., April 13th.

Massey Hall, Toronto—Good Fri-
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20th.

Campbellford—Fri., April 25th.
Kingston—Sat.-Sun., April 26-27th.
Renfrew—Mon., April 28th.
Amnrior—Tues., April 29th.
Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany.

THE PIONEER of Salvation Army Work in Sweden answers Roll Call

Commissioner Hanna Ouchterlony as I knew Her

BY COMMISSIONER CHARLES SOWTON

SO Commissioner Ouchterlony, the Swedish mother and pioneer
of our great Salvation Army Work in her own country, has at
last gone Home, at the ripe old age of eighty-five! How well I
remember when I first saw her. It was over forty years ago, when I
sat as a Cadet on the platform of the old Exeter Hall, in London,
and she and her little group of newly-won Swedish Salvationists
stood up and sang an Army Song
in their own tongue.



What a marvellous transforma-
tion had taken place in two or
three years—the little lady who
kept a book store in her small
country town, had become a
leader of a new religious Move-
ment destined to take root in all
parts of her own country and to
be used of God in the Salvation
and uplift of countless thousands
of her people.

With what indomitable pluck
and will she pressed on in those
early days of ridicule and misun-
derstanding. How often, too,
the very authorities who perse-
cuted her and tried to stamp out this "new religion," were non-
plussed and stopped by the vigorous stand and fearless answers of
this "Major in skirts," as the newspapers laughingly called her—or
were taken aback by the outspoken interruptions of her own con-
verts, who sat among the spectators in the Police Court, when she
was charged with the breach of some police regulation. "The reason
why people disturb your Meetings is that you sing your choruses
over too many times," said a Stockholm police magistrate to her
one day. "You should sing them only once, then the people would
listen better." "No, that would never do, Mr. Magistrate," shouted
a voice from the back of the court, "for I was a big drunkard who
got grieved while they were singing a chorus through for the four-
teenth time."

Hanna Ouchterlony lived to see The Army spread all over
her beloved land; to see its Soldiers numbered by tens of thousands;

— THE GENERAL'S TRIBUTE —

WRITING of our promoted Comrade in some reminiscences, the
General described her as "a remarkable woman, of striking
personality and courageous spirit," and continued: "She came
of one of the old Swedish military families, and had already proved
her mettle in connection with the Woman's Movement in Sweden,
when she received the revelation from on High which changed the
character of her future. She afterwards became the first Officer of
The Salvation Army in that country and its pioneer leader for nine
years, during which time she was instrumental in accomplishing a
really national work for God and righteousness."

its Officers' Roll more than fourteen hundred strong; its Social Insti-
tutions and agencies reach nearly two hundred, and its Corps and
Outposts over fifteen hundred. She saw its General received by the
King in his Palace, and was privileged to see off-shoots of the work
commenced by her, form the foundation of Salvation Army opera-
tions in the neighboring countries of Norway, Denmark and Fin-
land. Then, she was granted the inspiring knowledge that many
of her converts went to distant heathen lands as heralds of Salvation.

How often I have seen her in these latter years, with her snow-
white hair, and that old peculiar shake of the head, frail in health,
but still keenly interested in the progress of the work, not only in
Stockholm, where she lived, or in her own country, but in distant
parts of the world as well. She was well over eighty-one when I
heard her address a Sunday morning Meeting at The Army Colony
for Inebriates, near which she spent a few weeks in a little Summer
cottage. The crowd of men, hardened as many of them were by
years of drunkenness and sin, were visibly moved by her simple,
yet stirring message.

Peace to your memory, Hanna Ouchterlony. There were many
whom you had led to Christ, in the Clorland before you and waiting
to bid you welcome, and your work on earth still lives, and will
live!

TERRITORIAL Territories

LAST Friday the Commissioner con-
ducted very profitable Councils with
Officers of Territorial Headquarters
and the Toronto Divisions. Following a
busy week-end at the Centre, he left for
Owen Sound on Monday morning, where
a blessed public gathering was held at
night. Equally helpful were the subse-
quent Meetings held at Wlarton on
Tuesday, and Listowel on Wednesday.
Returning to T.H.Q. on Thursday, the
Commissioner is programmed to conduct
the United Holiness Meeting at Chester
on Friday evening, and on Saturday, with
Mrs. Sowton, he leaves T.H.Q. for another
arduous seven days "on the field."

Lieut.-Colonel Miller, the Field Sec-
retary, is to preside over a Y.P. Band
Festival at Dovercourt on Monday even-
ing, the 24th inst. All items will be
rendered by the boys, and unusual
talent will be displayed.

Mrs. Colonel Powley is announced to
open a Sale of Work at Yorkville on
Tuesday, March 25th, at 3.30 p.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN NEW BRUNSWICK

[By Wire]

COLONEL POWLEY received
royal welcome at St. John, on
Sunday. Citadel packed to over-
flowing for afternoon lecture.
Rev. Canon Armstrong presided
and City Commissioner Bullock
moved vote of thanks. Miss
Estey seconded. Citadel crowd-
ed for night Meeting and, in
response to Colonel's impres-
sive address, several seekers
were registered.

Major Burrows.

Jackson Point Campers will be de-
lighted to learn that the Property De-
partment is having electric fixtures in-
stalled in the cottages and on the
grounds.

Colonel Otway visited Hamilton II, on
March 16th-17th, and reports that the
Corps is making rapid strides. SEVEN
seekers were registered.

Extensive alterations are under way
at the Montreal Industrial. The property
on Chatham Street has been purchased
and will be practically reconstructed by
the extensions planned.

Mrs. Ensign Boshier, Police Matron in
Kingston, was requisitioned by the Au-
thorities of the Penitentiary to take
charge of the women inmates in the
absence, through illness, of the Matron.

Brigadier Crichton, Hamilton Men's
Social, is now able to leave his room,
though his recovery is of necessity slow.
The doctor reports that it will be a
considerable time before the Brigadier
will be able to continue his duties.

Adjutant Becroft, Montreal Men's
Social, has been unable to discharge his
duties during the week because of ill-
health. Adjutant Pitcher, of the same
city, has been laid aside with tonsillitis.

Staff-Captain Thompson, of the Prop-
erty Department, T.H.Q., left Tuesday
evening for Montreal and St. John, N.B.,
on matters relative to property enlarge-
ments.

Consequent upon editorial relief, due
to the early preparation of the Easter
and Self-Denial Special Numbers, dated
April 19th and 26th, respectively, the
Editor will, D.V., visit the following
Corps between April 8th and 14th: Hal-
ifax I. and II., Dartmouth, Stellarton,
Glace Bay, Sydney, St. John and Mon-
ton.

WITH OUR LEADERS

OFFICERS' COUNCILS AND UNITED SOLDIERS' MEETING KEEP COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON BUSY IN THE AMBITIOUS CITY.

A CROWDED house greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton when they conducted an united Soldiers' Meeting, at Hamilton, on Wednesday, March 12th. The No. 1 Band and Songsters rendered splendid service.

Our Leader was at his best, and gripped his audience with his splendid talk. A brief review of Army operations, and reference to the coming Self-Denial Effort marked the first period of the gathering, then Mrs. Sowton received a very warm welcome, and spoke of those things that are uppermost in the lives of God's children.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed, and then the Commissioner gave an excellent Bible talk, which was followed by an earnest appeal for surrender. ONE surrendered, and the congregation joined in a general Consecration.

Officers' Councils were conducted on Thursday morning and afternoon. All the Officers of the Hamilton Division were present, except a few who were hindered through sickness.

Two very helpful Sessions were held. In addition to Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Lieut.-Colonel Adby, the Divisional Commissioner and Mrs. Hargrave, and Staff-Captain Martin, took part. The inspiration and blessing received will, undoubtedly, be an impetus for the days coming on.

POOR MAN'S LAWYER

Any poor person in difficulty may obtain legal advice without charge. Answers by mail will be sent when a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: The Poor Man's Lawyer, care "The War Cry," 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

W. H. (Hamilton).—With regard to your questions, would state that the brothers and sisters of the deceased would share pro rata in the estate left by the deceased. The brother by the first marriage stands in no better position in regard to the estate than ourselves.

With regard to the second question, relating to the Funeral Cloth, this appears to be a matter in which the papers or policy should be before the solicitor advising, but from what you state I do not see why your brother's signature should be necessary as he apparently has no interest in the policy.

E.A. (London).—In reply to your letter, would state that there is really no right of action in the matter referred to in your letter, unless there was some written contract or agreement between the parties that they would guarantee to their students a certain standard amount of work along the lines for which they were trained. If you have no written contract of this kind I am afraid there is only the moral liability on the part of those people, and no legal right of action.

G.A. (Ottawa).—In reply to your letter, asking for redress against the T.S.R., would state that your claim for relief on behalf of yourself or your children or anyone in whom your husband stood in loco parentis, must be brought under the Fatal Accidents Act within a period of twelve months after the death of the deceased, and not afterwards. This is according to R.S.O., Chapter 151, Section 8, which says, "every such action shall be commenced within twelve months after the death of the deceased and not afterwards."

The Service of God

AN EXTRACT FROM A CHARACTERISTIC ADDRESS
DELIVERED BY
THE LATE COMMISSIONER HOWARD
WHOSE VIVID PRESENTATIONS OF VITAL TRUTHS
HAVE LED MANY TO DEDICATE THEIR TIME
AND STRENGTH TO GOD AND HUMANITY



THE height of human ambition is "to rule"; the deepest ambition of the sanctified soul is "to serve." Twice over we read of this human ambition breaking out among the immediate disciples of Jesus. There was a dispute and strife as to "who should be greatest," and on each occasion did the Divine Master try to teach them that hardest of lessons to be learned, "He that is greatest among you, let him be your servant." He put forward a child as an illustration of the spirit of the Kingdom, and Himself gave the example which went to show that service of the most menial character was no degradation if that action were intended to help others.



Jesus Christ put the words "serve" and "servant" in a new setting, and made the highest form of life to consist in service.

God reckons not His great ones from among the titled or highly exalted, but they who do His will are His great ones. All the great ones of the Bible gloried in the fact that they were servants. We read of "Moses, the servant of God." Paul, James and Peter all signed themselves "the servant of Jesus Christ," and the Son of God made Himself of no reputation, but "took upon Himself the form of a Servant."

Can we, then, be exalted to any higher position than Divine servants? and can our life-work be designated by any more exalting title than THE SERVICE OF GOD?

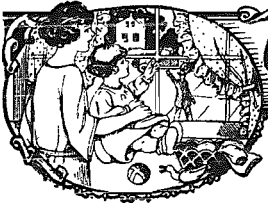
The word "service" of itself signifies activity. There is a poem which says, "they also serve who stand and wait." But generally, service implies work, so that the service of God means more than the worship of God, or contemplative frames and pious feelings. The Lord delights in the love and communion of His people, but He does want the love to show itself in more than "gush"; it must have hands and eyes and feet and backbone.

Love is the parent of zeal, and zeal, like a fire, must burn its way out in doing something or consuming itself. Happy the man whose zeal is like the candle set upon a candlestick, which, whilst it consumes itself, gives light to all around! The first instinct of a saved soul is a desire for usefulness. "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" is the cry of the converted man; and the "service of God" implies that the entire being is laid at the Master's feet, to be used in His employ and for His glory.

The service of God—not of self, but of God; for the glory of God, not of self—this must be the ceaseless motive.

How watchful we ought to be, lest we confuse "the desire to be useful" with "the love of power," or "the desire for success"! These can be developed in connection with religious effort, as well as in ordinary business or social organizations. A true zeal, born of love to God and for the souls of men, is very different in its essence from the false zeal which springs from love of self, although the manifestation of it in the activities of life may be very similar. In form similar to that of an angel of light will Satan work to turn aside the consecrated soul from its single-eyed devotion to its Lord.

"In all things, approving ourselves as the ministers of God . . . in labors, in watchings, in fastings; by pureness, by knowledge."—2 Corinthians vi., 4-6.



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

MOTHERS! KEEP THIS IN MIND

A SONG FOR THE HOME LEAGUE

Tune:—"Hold the Fort."
Dark and empty is the dwelling—
Jesus enters not;
But the home where He is honored
Is the dearest spot.

Chorus
League the homes in love to
together,
Keep them pure and bright;
Righteousness exalts a nation
When its homes are right.

Through the Home League
Christ has entered
Many, many homes;
When we meet and claim His
presence,
He to bless us comes.

Here we love and help each other,
None so warmly lonely be;
All is warm, and sweet, and fragrant—
Like our cup of tea!

This is why we bless the Home
League,
With one voice we say
That the day on which we
gather
Is our dearest day.

R. T.

MARY AND MARTHA

"She . . . knew not that it was
Jesus."—John 20: 11-18.

HAD the resurrection made Jesus difficult to recognize? Was that the reason why Mary, and the two on the road to Emmaus, and the eleven on the mountain, and the seven by the lake, failed to know the Lord? Some have thought so, and the suggestion is perhaps not unpleasing. There is, however, an alternative explanation. Men recognize only that which they have the inward power of seeing. The disciples of the forty days were so pre-occupied with their own reflections, that they did not quickly recognize their Saviour. Is not the same too often true of us? He who turns his gaze inward to concentrate on his own feelings and troubles and anxieties will not see Jesus so quickly as he who looks out of himself and up to Him.

"Martha, Martha, thou art careful."
—Luke 10: 38-42

THE "carefulness" that our Lord attributes here to Martha is not a virtue but a fault. A better translation would be "anxious," "disturbed," "uneasy," "troubled at the thought of what may happen." Such "carefulness" is forbidden in Scripture. Our Lord forbids it in oft-repeated exhortation. "Take no (anxious) thought for life and food and clothing," or what may happen on the morrow; and again tells us that we must not be anxious about anything. But it is said that anxiety is an emotion caused by bodily states that we cannot control. That is not quite true, however. Think on yourself and what may happen, and anxiety will surely come; look away to Jesus and it will just as surely depart.

"WHAT is the use of it all?" asked a weary woman the other day. "We bring our boys into the world, watch over them, and rear them to the highest purpose, and then—they go out! Wherever they go we lose them; it seems we women don't count in their scheme for much!" Is that true? Certainly not! Lift up any good magazine, any religious paper, any good book, and find, before you have read through, some great man attributing his reaching the top to his mother's belief in him—his mother's influence—his mother's love. Poems are dedicated to mothers, written in praise of mothers; songs are lifted up about mothers. Keep this always before you, mother, whoever you be, rich or poor, sick or well, clever or dull; you are writing something that will never be

DESTRUCTIVE CHILDREN

ALL small children and nearly all adults are instinctively destructive! We all have a grievance against things in general. We feel ourselves "smaller" than we wish, and the easiest way to balance this is to destroy something, and so get the pleasant sensation of being superior at least to the thing we have destroyed.

Our actions are primarily governed by instinct, though as we become older we are taught by experience to rely more on our reason. But the small child is almost entirely directed by instinct, having next to no experience, and therefore little reason. Growing up, our reason asserts itself and we learn the folly of blind destruction, while even the child, by two or three reprimands, acquires enough experience to avoid the habit. But unchecked, the instinct of the child, as of the ape, is to smash something, and so assert its own superiority.

GINGER-BREAD

CRUMBLE up 4 oz. of butter or lard in 2 lb. of flour, 1/2 lb. of brown sugar, 2 oz. of ground ginger, and 1/2 oz. of ground caraway seeds. Mix with this 2 lb. of treacle and three well-whisked eggs, and last of all 1/2 oz. of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in 1 cupful of warm water. Stir the whole briskly together, well grease a shallow tin, and two tins, and only half fill, as this ginger-bread will rise high and be very light and good. Put into a moderate oven and bake for 1 1/2 hours. When cold, cut into thick squares.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Sewton—West Toronto, Mon., April 7th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Colonel Powley will accompany.
Mrs. Colonel Powley—Yorkville, Tues., March 25th, 3.30 p.m., Opening Sale of Work.
Mrs. Brigadier Southall: Riverdale Tues., March 25th, 2.40 p.m.
Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney: Chester, Thurs., March 27th, 2.00 p.m.
Mrs. Staff-Captain Bristol: Bedford Park, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert: Scarlett Plains, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Ensign Moat: Brock Avenue Wed., March 26th, 2.30 p.m.

offaced from your child's heart. O mothers, with darling little feet so often soiling the clean floors, dirty little faces continually to be sent to the wash, restless little hands for ever demanding something next to the treasure part of your life. Dig, dig into your own hearts, and find it—"you count."

You count for the character of your children, for bravery in their lives later on, for purity, patience, endeavor.

You will see these effects, too, if you labor faithfully, and your boy will say: "I owe so much to my mother. She showed me how good it was to live; she gave me encouragement and praise when others doubted my motives; she inspired me with hope; she showed me Christ."

SCARFS of scrim will keep clean longer than linen scarfs. Save the broken toys for the stormy days. They are a real source of interest.

Willow furniture which no longer comes white with a salt water scrub may be stained a beautiful bronze color with vitumen.

BE TRUTHFUL

FIRST: Be truthful yourself!

Do not cherish the delusion that you can tell a child anything, and be believed. For you cannot!

At first the child will believe, but—after repeated misrepresentations, one will find that the thing told will be taken with a grain of salt.

As an illustration: if you have promised the child a visit to the park on a certain day, and then feel too tired, after a hard morning's work, how are you going to make him understand?

"Why, mother, you said you'd take me this afternoon," cried surprised Bobbie.

"Yes, I know," impatiently, "but you will have to amuse yourself at home to-day. I'm too tired to walk that far."

A very grieved and disappointed child is left to his own devices, with a prodigious problem to be worked out as to why his playtime hour has not been realized.

If a promise be made to a child, keep it. If, as sometimes happens, it is impossible to carry out that promise, explain carefully just why it cannot be fulfilled at the time.

Be truthful!

To questions asked—I know they are legion—answer truthfully, explain carefully. It may take time away from other duties, but one will be well repaid by the contented happy spirit born in the child when the information sought is gladly given.

Trust will be fostered, also—trust in the one who enlightens ignorance with knowledge; then will come trust in the world at large. This fountain-head of knowledge for the children is centered in you who have the shaping of these young lives in your hands.

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist any-where and in any difficulty. Address Colonel Oatway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Oatway, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

BURNETT, Elizabeth (nee Smith)—Age 41, height 5 ft. 4 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fresh complexion, cook, native of Durham, England. Has been in Kingston and also wrote from Toronto. Brother in England has not heard from her for twenty-one months, and is desirous of finding her whereabouts. L14594 out of 14593.

MORROW, Andrew—Supposed to be living in Toronto. Nephew makes enquiries, and would be grateful for address of his party. L4513

GOSLING, Mrs. Lena (nee Stott)—Lived in Manchester about 1910. Was living in Toronto, New York, and received by her brother. L14521

MELANDER, Robert—Born in Denmark about 30 years ago, tall, rather fair, blue eyes. Supposed to have come to Canada from England in May, 1922. Whereabouts desired. L4538

DICKINSON, John—English Maxwell—Age 14, dark hair, bright, missing since August, 1922, when he went away from his home in England, and may have come to Canada. Any information as to whereabouts gratefully received. L4551

ARMSTRONG, Mrs. J. A.—Age 28, height about 5 ft. 4 in., fair complexion. Was wearing brown coat with fur collar, green tan. Husband anxiously seeking whereabouts; will forgive all if she will return. L4565

ANDERSEN, Ejner Harry—Age 29, tall, dark eyes, Dane. Was working in lumber camps. Brother in Denmark anxious for him. L4568

PARLETT, Sarah (Mrs. John Forsythe)—Missing twenty-three years and information of whereabouts is desired by Mrs. Todd. L4563

GOBLE, Mr. and Mrs.—Came to Canada through the Salvation Army in 1912. Mrs. Gobles, living in Southern Ontario prior to the War; no information since. Son James quite anxious to get into contact with his mother. Information will be gratefully received. L4511

DOIG, Samuel Cameron—Age 53, height 5 ft. 7 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion; butcher, born in Edinburgh. Anyone having any knowledge of this party, please communicate. L4413

HENRICKS, Herbert Anson (Herb)—Married, age 47, height about 5 ft. 10 in., height 5 ft. 10 in., fair hair, medium complexion. Bald on top of head, nail gone from right hand thumb. Missing since May, 1922. Anyone knowing of this man's whereabouts, communicate. L4194

JOHANSEN, Gustav—Came from Norway in 1904 or 1905, and information as to whereabouts now required to find up an estate. L4540

EADES, Samuel Thomas, or Tibbitts—Married, age 22, dark complexion, English. Missing since 1904. Last seen known to be in Toronto. Grandparents anxious to hear from him. L4393

WILLIAMS, Herbert—Age 35, height about 5 feet, tall, fair colored. Mother has not heard for about three years, and is very anxious. Heard he might be in St. Thomas, Was in G.C.C. 13th Res. Unit. Information thankfully received. L4580

WATSON, William—Age 25, height 5 ft. 2 in., reddish hair, fair complexion; whilst in England was a ship's cook. Native of Dunbarton. Came from England in 1912, missing. Supposed to be leaving Abbotford for Toronto. Wife very anxious for news. L14707

THOMPSON, George—Age 19, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Whilst in England was a laborer. Native of Morecambe. Left England and Canada to engage in harvesting. Was employed by the Canadian Northern Railway. Father desires to locate him. L41111

LEE, John Alfred—About 65 years of age, over 6 feet in height; home in Nottingham, England. Last seen in Warwickshire. Has been in U.S.A. and also around Hull, but has not been heard of thought to be back in England now. Anyone knowing anything of this man, please communicate, as son is anxious. L4712

MORDEN, Frances Leslie—Age 34, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight about 160 lbs., hazel eyes, dark brown hair, small scar on forehead. Was a Bandman in Salvation Army at Walkerville and an accepted candidate, 1913. Mysteriously disappeared in March, 1923. Any information will be gladly received by his wife. L1448

STIBB, Thomas—Came to Canada some years ago from Dr. Gregory's Orphanage, and was for years in Hamilton, joined the R.C.Y.C. and demobilized in 1918 and heard from in Halifax. No news since. Sister anxious. L1448

YOUNG, Andrew—Age 28, engineer in Glasgow, Scotland. Last heard from Watrous, Sask. Friends in Corapolis, U.S.A., and mother in Scotland, anxious for news. L1455

WEST, Ethel M.—Age 18, single, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair (flapper fashion), brown eyes, pale complexion, born in Toronto. Brown coat, brown shoes and stockings, black hat. Missing since Nov. 26th, 1923. Father very anxious for news. L1459

WHYTHE, Mrs. Aubrey (nee Louise Noble)—Missing from Hamilton since January 3rd. Age 29, height 5 ft. 4 in., about 105 lbs., olive complexion, grey eyes. Was wearing blue serge dress, black mohair cape to ankles, very tan gloves, black shoes. Last heard from May. May be suffering from lapse of memory or be possessed of some obsession, or may be in hospital. Four little children and heart-broken husband anxiously await news of whereabouts. L1461

FENEY, Mark—Was working for Hydro Electric in Niagara Falls two years ago. Brother Joseph anxious to locate. L1463

WEBSTER-Harry—Age about 46, late of Beeston Hill, Leeds. Brought to this country in 1918. Last heard from in England when last heard of was in Ontario—20 years ago. Sister Nellie anxious to locate. L1463

MARTIN, Fred Lionel—Came from England with party of Dr. Barnardo Boys, and was placed on a farm near Montreal about 1908 or so. Was then nine years of age. Aunt Minnie desires news. L1462

JONES, Geo. Wm. Whitby—Age 21, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Last supposed to be employed by Hydro Electric Power Co. Niagara Falls. Mother very anxious for news. L1456

WINSTON, Relatives of—Adopted by Fergusons in 1884 or 1885, after being in Salvation Army Home care, and information will be appreciated. L1420

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it most advantageous to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:
The Resident Secretary,
341 University St., Montreal
BRIGADIER A. L. SMITH,
20 Albert St., Toronto
ADJUTANT L. SMITH,
355 Ontario St., London
ADJUTANT A. C. LAURIE,
163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

McKENNA, Robert Charles, Edward Morris, also Mrs. Joe Nelson, relatives of Miss Irene McKenna, whose father, Francis Joseph McKenna, was born in France, lived in New York for a while, but died in Montreal some years ago, having been a tailor in that city. Miss McKenna will welcome any news of her mother and information will be gratefully received. L1423

ROSEBURG, Mrs. Fred—Last heard of in Toronto. Height about 5 ft. 2 in., dark hair, blue eyes, clear complexion. Husband was at one time a guard at Kingston Penitentiary. Sister anxious to locate. L1428

ALLEN, Henry Robert—Age 30. Came to Canada from Nettleton, near Maldenstone, Kent, and arrived in Quebec, May, 1923. Supposed to take up farm work. Youngest sister desires address. L1465

MANSELL, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and children—Last heard of in Toronto. Supposed to belong to some Salvation Army band. A relative enquires. L1496

WATSON, James—Age 43, height 6 ft. 2 in., medium build, fair complexion, fair complexion. Missing since 1907; last known to be in Toronto. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please communicate. L1468

PARKER, Alex. A. E. (Wilfred), also Frederick—Ages 18 and 20, respectively, Dr. Barnardo Boys. Father has not heard from them for three years; very anxious. May have gone to States (Buffalo or Port Huron). Any news will be welcomed. L1471



Testimonies, Short Articles, and Incidents are
:- Welcomed for these Columns :-

A VISION OF HEAVEN

WHEN I became converted two years ago at Stanley Hall, Montreal, I felt I could not get to the Mercy Seat quick enough. I felt the weight of a great burden, but I didn't know what it was, so I began to cry low in my handkerchief. My heart was strangely moved by seeing how hard The Army workers were seeking souls. My own was easily won, for I hurried up the aisle and surrendering to the Heavenly Father, I was converted.

Now I will tell how I was tried by an affliction of sore eyes, and I suffered greatly until I asked Jesus to heal me. I prayed so earnestly to the Great Physician, remembering how that when on earth He did heal the blind. Then I saw Jesus. How divinely sweet and tender he looked. My eyes were closed, but I was neither dreaming nor asleep. I saw our Lord and Saviour! About one hour later my eyes were cured, and I am still quite well. Of course I would be pleased to see Jesus again, but He has not appeared to me in this way since. Still He is with me, and I know it!

Dear reader, if you are unconverted go right to the Mercy Seat, and go quickly, even alone as I did. You will receive pardon, and His blessing will give you peace. This always follows surrender. I now delight to tell out the sweet story.

Mrs. Treibels, Montreal.

A SERMON ON THE WORD "MALT"

A WORTHY old Scottish minister had rendered himself obnoxious to many of his congregation by frequently preaching on drunkenness. Several of his members decided to make him preach in a hollow tree near the road-side. Accordingly, addressing him with apparent politeness, they asked him if he had not been preaching too much on drunkenness of recent weeks. On his replying in the affirmative, they insisted he should preach from a text of their own choosing. In vain did he remonstrate by saying that he had not studied it, and was dubious, not knowing what the might be. They would take no denial, and the word "Malt" was given him for a text, on which he delivered himself as follows:—

"Beloved, let me crave your attention. I am a little man, and have come at a short warning to preach a short sermon from a small subject, in an unworthy pulpit, to a small congregation.

"Beloved, my text is 'Malt.' I can not divide it into words, it being but one; I must therefore of necessity divide it into letters, which I find, to

be these four—M-A-L-T.

"My beloved:

M. is Moral.

A. is Allegorical.

L. is Literal.

T. Theological.

"The moral is set forth to teach you drunkards good manners, therefore:

M. Masters,

A. all of you,

L. Listen,

T. to my text.

"The allegorical is when one thing is spoken and another thing is meant, that is, the Juice of Malt which you drunkards make.

M. Meat.

A. Appare.

L. Little.

T. Treasure.

"The literal is according to the letter.

M. Much.

A. ale.

L. Little

T. Thrift.

"The theological is according to the effects that it works, and these I find to be of two kinds. First in this world; secondly the world to come. In this world the effects are:

M. Murder.

A. Adultery.

L. Looseness of life.

T. Treason.

"And in the world to come:

M. Misery.

A. Anguish.

L. Lamentation.

T. Torment.

"So much for this time and text. shall further enlarge, firstly by way of exhortation:

M. Masters,

A. All of you,

L. Leave off

T. Tippling.

"Secondly, by way of excommunication:

M. Masters,

A. All of you,

L. Look for

T. Torment.

"And thirdly, by way of caution:

"A drunkard is the annoyance of modesty, the spoil of civility, the destruction of reason, the brewer's agent the alehouse benefactor, his wife's sorrow, his children's trouble, his own shame, his neighbor's scoff, a walking swill-bowl, the picture of a beast, and the monster of a man." Needless to say his ingenuity satisfied them.

J. B.—A Reader.

THE WONDROUS CROSS

When the sun of bliss is beaming
Light and love upon my way;
From the Cross the radiance streaming
Adds more lustre to the day.

Bane and blessing, pain and pleasure,
By the Cross are sanctified;
Peace is there that knows no measure,
Joys that through all time abide.



I WAS careless, frivolous, and heedless of religion; but Jesus spoke to me and showed me my lost condition unless I sought pardon. Thank God, I stopped, listened to His words and sought His forgiveness. Separated from my old companions I longed to win them for Jesus, and God knew of my desire, and through Him I have been able to win some of them for Him.

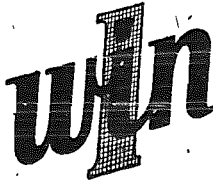
May, a girl full of worldly ideas, in an Army Meeting, felt her need of a Saviour, but the way was so dark, and her home was not a Christian home. She felt the matter was not possible. I pleaded with her, and after a long, hard struggle, and through patient dealing and prayer, she yielded herself into His keeping, in an Army Hall. Knowing the struggles dear May would have to encounter, I accompanied her home, saw her mother, and after relating to her what May had done, kindly asked whether she would help her. This she promised to do. May had many things to give up, and at times it seemed she must fail, but, by God's grace, she at last won the victory which at first seemed impossible. Praise the Lord!

Julia S.— was a miracle of grace. Her home was a worldly one, but in His compassionate love, did not pass her by unnoticed. Upon my speaking about her soul she seemed filled with horror at the idea, but after I had gently pointed out her need of Jesus, she consented for me to pray with her. I give God the glory for being able to do so. I pleaded that she should give up her evil ways and live for Him under deep conviction, but her past seemed so full of failures that she was afraid to trust God for the future.

Very soon she became so miserable that her health began to fail. I did not give up, but in tenderness strove to lead her to the Saviour, and one happy day victory crowned the efforts put forth, and she surrendered to Him. Shall I ever forget her earnestness and anguish as she placed herself, bruised and torn, at His feet. Whose promises endure forever. Julia was made whole! I visited at her father's store, where she worked now and again, and we enjoyed some blessed times together, and many were the difficulties overcome. Dear Julia, she had many temptations, her parents and companions did not like The Army, but she received strength from Above, and many times I have been blessed, as with heart overflowing, she has testified to God's saving power, and has urged her old customs to seek the God whom she has found.

Sister M. Morgan,
Montreal, Que.

READER, ARE YOU RIGHT WITH GOD?





Sub-Territorial Commander ■ COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD ■ Springdale Street, St. John's, Nfld.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY NEWSLETS TELLING OF VICTORIES ACHIEVED

VERY interesting services were conducted at Clarke's Beach on Sunday last by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud. Although the railway was practically blocked and it was doubtful as to whether the journey could be made, yet the inclement weather, and a landed at the Beach late on the Saturday night.

The large crowd that gathered for the Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning was a great inspiration to the Colonel, who dealt with the fundamentals of a holy life. The Comrades were in good fighting trim, and eagerly took in the truths from God's Word. TWO seekers came forward.

Both the afternoon and night Meetings were well attended. The singing of Colonel and Mrs. Cloud was greatly appreciated. In the night Meeting, following a very earnest appeal by the Colonel, TWO more seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Adjutant Jancy, who has been very ill, is now on the road to recovery, for which we praise God.

Previous to the Colonel's departure from Clarke's Beach he commissioned Brother William Bussey as Envoy for the Labrador, where he has been laboring for God during the Summer months for many years. His experiences would make excellent reading for 'Cry' readers. What do you say, Colonel 'Cloud'?

Adjutant George French, of the Men's Social Department, conducted the Sunday Services at Bay Roberts. Splendid crowds were registered during the day, and at night ONE penitent knelt at the Mercy Seat.

A special Home League Service was conducted at St. John's II, on Wednesday night last, by Mrs. Colonel Cloud, who gave a very interesting lecture on "The Origin and Purpose of the League." Singing and recitations were also included at intervals by the No. II. Home League members.

The Colonel has been very busy during the week with special meetings. On Tuesday he met the No. II. Soldiers in reference to laying plans for the Self-Denial Effort. On Wednesday the Bandmen and Songsters were also counselled, and the words of advice which they received relative to their duties, will not soon be forgotten.

An interesting lecture on "Tom O'Jack's Lad and His Bull Dog," was given by the Colonel on Thursday night at St. John's I. Citadel.

Congratulations are in order for Ensign and Mrs. Eason, of Lushe's Bright, and Captain and Mrs. Haggett, of Exploits, as each couple has welcomed a baby girl to the respective quarters.

Captain Boucher, of Le Scie, reports SEVEN souls during the week.

A splendid spirit prevails at Channel, where Ensign Porter reports FIFTEEN seekers for Salvation.

Adjutant Abbott, who has been away from his post of duty owing to the death of his dear wife, is now back at No. II, where a splendid work is in progress.

On Sunday night last Captain Barnes and Candidate Cave conducted the service at St. John's III. TEN seekers knelt at the Cross, amidst great rejoicing.

HOW I WON ONE

The following is an experience of mine of quite recent date:

Brother H— is a business man of this place, who is afflicted with that dread disease, consumption. I have tried for two years to lead him to see that life held for him better things than making money, but found him a most difficult case to deal with. He readily admitted the truth of the statements I made, but would move not one whit forward to put his convictions into practice.

Last Summer his young wife died. She found Christ on her sick-bed, and, of course, I then pointed out to him the urgency of getting right with God now. Still the same apparent apathy, or, at best procrastination, persisted.

His appearance gave me some grounds for believing that soon he, too, would be in the last stages of disease. I took the advantage of finding him alone in his store one day, and, after considerable pleading, extracted a half promise that he would seek God.

From that time I got no opportunity to see him alone. He was always busy. Realizing that his chances of ever doing work for God would soon be past and that I did not want a death-bed repentance for him; although his "day was far spent," I became desperate. I laid his case out

before God. An hour or two later I met a friend, who told me that Brother H— had not been able to get up before noon for the past two days.

It was then about noon, and after praying God to keep him in bed a little longer that day, I set off as fast as I could go to his home, about a mile distant.

Arriving at the house, I was told that he was just getting up. I immediately made for the stairs, and lost no time in going right for his soul. In about ten minutes he made a full surrender, and the joy and happiness that radiated from that brother's eyes as he praised God, is with me now as I write this letter. I thank God not only that I "won one," but that I again know the joy of holy daring.

CHARLES O. BUTLER,
Captain.

Musgrave town, B.B.

PROFITABLE SERIES OF MEETINGS AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE final Meeting of the special series of Holiness Services, conducted by Major and Mrs. Burrows in the city of St. John during the past four months, was held at No. II. Citadel on Friday night. The building was filled with Salvationists and friends anxious to participate in the spiritual feast. Major Burrows led on, and from the lining out of the first song until the singing of the Doxology the hallowed presence of The Unseen filled the place.

Adjutant Davis, of St. John, was called upon to lead some testimonies, and his bright, apt manner in conducting, resulted in a number of persons standing. Their feet anxious to speak. Many of them, it might be mentioned, had received the Blessing of Full Salvation during the series of Meetings.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie sang a duet, with guitar accompaniment, "This best for Him to have His way," and Ensign Ward gave the Bible address. His earnest appeal brought listeners face to face with Holy truths, and in the well-timed Prayer Meeting, which followed, THREE seekers surrendered.

These Holiness services have been of an exceptional character; marked interest has been manifested in every Meeting. Whether the weather has been fine or stormy, good crowds have assembled, and not once has it been necessary to "carry on" without the united hands. This has been greatly appreciated and very helpful. The spirit of unity and comradeship amongst Officers and Comrades has made one feel grateful to God that the spirit of The Army is still alive.

Four Meetings were conducted at each Corps, namely: Nos. I, II, III, and Carleton, and during the afternoon prior to the evening gatherings, Officers gathered in whatever district the Meetings were held, and engaged in house-to-house visitation. In all, 506 homes were visited. Following tea together, a Prayer Meeting was held, succeeded in turn by an Open-air attack, and then the Holiness service.

Colonel Taylor, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney, and Adjutant Harbour visited the city during the series of Meetings, and participated in this direction,

Coming Events

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Truro—Thurs., March 27th.
*Training Garrison—Thurs., April 3rd (Spiritual Day).
*Dovercourt—Sun., April 6th.
*Mrs. Powley will accompany.

COLONEL AND MRS. MARTIN: Montreal VII., Sun., March 30th.
COLONEL OTWAY: Fairbank Sun., March 30th; Toronto, Sun., April 6th—10.30 a.m., Augusta Ave. Social Staff; 7.00 p.m., Brock Ave.; Langstaff, Sun., April 13th, 10 a.m.; Concord, Sat., Sun., April 13th, 2.30 p.m.; Guelph, Sun., April 25th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. MORE: HEN: Kitchener, Sat., Sun., March 29-30th; Galt, Mon., March 31st; Paris, Tues., April 1st; Norwich, Wed., April 2nd; Tillsonburg, Thurs., April 3rd; Ridgeway, Fri., April 4th; Walkerville, Sun., April 5th.

BRIGADIER McAMMOND: Dresden, Fri., March 28th; Wallaceburg, Sat., March 29th; Chatham, Sun., March 30th; Leamington, Mon., March 31st; London I., Fri., April 4th; St. Thomas, Sat., Sun., April 5-6th; Theford, Mon., April 7th; London I., Fri., April 11th; Dresden, Sat., Sun., April 12-13th.

BRIGADIER MOORE: Chester, Fri., March 28th; Bedford Park, Sun., March 30th.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Lisgar Street, Sun., March 30th; Dovercourt, Sun., April 6th; Lansing, Sun., April 13th.

MAJOR BURROWS: Charlottetown, Thurs., Fri., March 27-28th; Summerside, Sat., March 29th.

MAJOR BURTON: Truro, Thurs., March 27th; Halifax I., Sun., March 30th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: North Bay, Fri., March 28th; Cobalt, Sat., Sun., March 29-30th; New Liskeard, Mon., March 31st.

MAJOR LAYMAN: Ottawa VI., Sun., March 30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Orangeville, Sun., March 30th; Mount Dennis, Sun., April 6th; Newmarket, Sun., April 13th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: Chester, Fri., March 28th; Todmorden, Sat., March 29th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. KENDALL: Bracebridge, March 29th to April 6th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal VII., Sun., March 30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN LEWIS: Yorkville, Sun., April 6th.

Reports Progress

WEST TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. Condie).—A distinctly encouraging feature of the Meetings lately has been the numerous recent conversions, and splendid evidences of a real work of grace have been forthcoming. Sunday's gatherings were well attended, and the testimonies of the Corps operations became strikingly apparent, even in the afternoon the commissioning of Officers and platoon leaders, to witness such a host of tried and true men and women, of proved devotion to the furtherance of God's Kingdom on earth, cheerfully pledging themselves to renewed service in this self-sacrifice figures were seen. It was a really splendid sight. Foremost among these stalwarts was Color-Sergeant Gilson, a great trophy of grace, who has an unbroken record of well-earned medals and having carried the Flag for over forty years. Still another veteran, with even longer service, was Color-Sergeant Deputy, a prominent man, who has been a Pioneer-man no less than 42 years. In his message to the Corps, he was "outnumbered in the Skeleton Army" in the Old Land, out now, with his wife and children, and he has the satisfaction of seeing his grand-children are bound for Glory under the Blood and Fire Flag. Brother Mackie, formerly Bandmaster at Dundas, was commissioned Deputy Bandmaster. Sunday night's Meeting was crowned with THREE seekers at the Mercy Seat, one of them being the husband of a convert of the previous Sunday night. Hallelujah!

WIN ONE BATTLE

DISPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST

An Illustrated Lecture

GRAVENHURST (Captain and Lieut. Barter).—Our Meetings, both Junior and Senior, and Cottage, are being well attended.

On February 17th, Colonel and Mrs. Otway were with us, and on Sunday afternoon the Colonel gave an interesting lecture on "The Salvation Army Work in Many Lands," a splendid salvation service was conducted at night.

Mrs. Otway conducted a well-attended spiritual Meeting with the women of Monday afternoon, and at night the Colonel gave an illustrated lecture.

A special feature of the evening was Pritchard farewelled. In the night service, which was led by the Lieutenant, ONE seeker came forward.

Fourteen Seekers

YORKVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Parsons).—On Sunday, March 2nd, we welcomed back our Corps Officer, who has been away for the last three weeks owing to the illness of Mrs. Parsons. During his absence the fight has been kept going by Sergeant Major Goff, who was faithfully assisted by several other Commanders.

Adjutant Atkinson was a welcome visitor on Sunday morning and led the testimonies, after which the Ensign gave a pointed Holiness address. At night the Local Officers were commissioned.

A special feature of our Soldiers' Meetings is the recently organized Red and Blue Button Brigade.

On March 8th, a hard day's fight was brought to a victorious close with FOURTEEN seekers at the Cross. E. T. Converts, One Day Old, Testify

CORNWALL (Captain and Mrs. Tidman).—Our Soldiers are taking a keen interest in the WIN ONE Campaign and many people have been reached through visitation.

On March 8th, 9th and 10th, we celebrated our 36th Anniversary. Staff-Captain Owen led a rousing Open-air work on Saturday night. This was followed by an inside Meeting, where Colonel Martin's talk was enjoyed by all. The day's Meetings were also led by the Colonel. There were TWO seekers for consecration in the Holiness Meetings and special features of the afternoon service were the dedication of three children, an enrolment in the ranks, the commissioning of eight Local Officers. FOURTEEN seekers surrendered at night following the Colonel's powerful talk, making a total of sixteen for the day. We finished up with an old-fashioned wind-up and march round the Hall, joined by a number of ex-Soldiers. Ten was held on Monday night, Mrs. Colonel Martin and with some testimonies, and it was indeed good to hear from our new converts.

C. S. M. Mrs. F. Weeks.

Open-Air Work Advancing

OTTAWA I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Riches).—Things are progressing. The excellent weather conditions have provided ample opportunity for Open-air work, and the attendances at these Meetings have shown a marked increase. On Wednesday last we had our Annual Band Tea, which was followed by a Musical Program. In the "Band" Report of the Band, which was very favorable. The Master J. Harris gave a splendid address in his characteristic style. A week-end of work and blessing terminated with TWO seekers at the Mercy Seat.

Hotels Visited

SUBURBY (Captain and Mrs. Dickinson).—Although the extreme weather has lessened our Open-air activities, the burning message has been sent out in other ways. Our Cottage Meetings have been held, and spiritual blessings have been shown upon us. Again, on Wednesday last we had our Annual Band Tea, which was followed by a Musical Program. In the "Band" Report of the Band, which was very favorable. The Master J. Harris gave a splendid address in his characteristic style. A week-end of work and blessing terminated with TWO seekers at the Mercy Seat.

On a recent Sunday morning TWO comrades claimed the Greater Blessing, placed a packet of elegant cigars on the Mercy Seat. At the commencement of two of our Juke at night a mother of the Y. L. Band is progressing and is proving a help in the Meetings.

The Home League plays no meagre part in the fight and is ever pushing on the war.

E. A. D.

String Band Introduced

MOUNT DENNIS (Adjutant Moffatt, Lieut. Williams).—On Sunday, February 24th, inspiring Meetings were led by Brigadier Walton, assisted by Envoy Weaver. The Holiness Meeting was a time of blessing. The Musical Meeting in the afternoon included the introduction of a newly-formed String Band. The night Meeting resulted in the Salvation of SEVEN souls.

Monday evening concluded a blessed week-end, with a visit from the Tennessees.

Saved in Own Home

PRENTON (Captains Edwards and Court).—On March 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, we had with us Bandmaster Parnell and Brother Jim Clarke of Peterboro. Both Open-air and inside Meetings were well attended, and their music and song was enjoyed by all. On Sunday night ONE seeker knelt at the Cross. Our visitors also had the joy of seeing a man and wife saved at the close of the Testimony Meeting on Monday night.

Cottage Prayer Meetings are being held every week-end. The last of these was held at Sister Mrs. Fulton's, the oldest Soldier of the Corps, and at this Brother Fulton, for whom we have been praying for many years, surrendered.

Band Records Advances

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (Commandant and Mrs. Earle).—The Band, under Bandmaster Harvey, is making noticeable progress, owing to the mild weather. Considerable Open-air work has been accomplished. A special feature of the Bandmaster's efforts has been the bringing into prominence of the inside parts. Deputy Bandmaster Moulton has also worked hard in this connection and a marked improvement resulted. The monthly spiritual Meetings, conducted by Band Sergeant Crocker, are proving a great blessing. The trombone section has recently benefited by the addition of Brother Philip Myles, and the trombone section by Brother Charles Smith, while Brother Thos. Anthony makes a valuable addition to the bass section. Commandant and Mrs. Earle, the Corps Officers, take a wide-spread interest in Band affairs.

Converts Standing Firm

OTTAWA III. (Ensign and Mrs. Alderman).—We have welcomed into our ranks our new Corps Officers. Since their arrival we have had some stirring Meetings. People have been converted, and have taken their stand in the Open-air and testified to the power of God to save. A recent visit from our D.C., Major Layman, was much enjoyed by all. Police Constable and a visit from the No. 1 Band, which put on a Musical Program in aid of our Corps. Controlling Barbrie presided, and the Meeting proved a success on all points. We were further favored by a visit from Lieut. Daniel Morehen, who enthused us mightily. All City Corps united on this occasion.

A Real Treat

TIMMINS (Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite).—The citizens of Timmins were given a treat during the week-end of March 1st and 2nd, when a quartette from North Bay had charge of the services. Adjutant Speller, Songster Leader Jamieson, Brother Blaney and Bandmaster L. Saunders, formed the party.

Open-air work on Saturday night was listened to by hundreds of people. This was followed by a Musical Meeting in the Hall. A splendid and crucial for the Sunday night Meeting, at the close of which EIGHT seekers knelt at the Cross, making nine for the week-end.

There were some touching scenes of conversion. One man told how his mother had been praying for him for years and that at last he had yielded to her pleadings. With tears in his eyes, he assured us that he would write her as soon as he got home to say he had given his heart to God.

During the Campaign, Brother Lindsay was commissioned as Color Sergeant, and Adjutant Speller conducted the dedication service of the child of Brother and Sister Corlett. L.H.S.

Life-Saving Guards Fete Parents

—The first Troop of Life-Saving Guards is progressing favorably, under the leadership of their leader, Flowers. On February 24th, the first Troop of Life-Saving Guards, 20th, they gave a supper to their parents. Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald, Adjutant Bunton, and Lieut. Leech, were present. The flowers, which were afterwards given the tables, were arranged by Adjutant Speller. Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald, and other Officers and Guards took part. Adjutant Speller gave an interesting talk on Life-Saving Guard work.

Edie Chatterton, Asst. Guard Leader.

Annual Supper Held

LONDON II. (Ensign Chittenden and Ensign Stokes).—Recent week-end services were conducted by the Ensigns and Adjutant Holland. A season of blessing was experienced and WILLIAM seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. The following week-end we had Capt. Colonel and Mrs. Perry, and once again God came very near to us as we listened to their messages throughout the week.

Our annual supper was held on the following Tuesday, after which the London I. Band rendered a splendid Musical Festival, which was enjoyed by some four hundred people.

Saved Through a Visit

ST. GEORGES, Bermuda (Ensign Sherwood and Lieut. Clague).—During the WIN ONE Campaign FIFTEEN seekers were registered, three for Holiness and twelve for Salvation. One man gave his heart to God during visitation. All converts are doing well. The rescue visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton greatly encouraged us.

United Under the Flag

DOVERCOURT (Commandant and Mrs. Galloway).—On Saturday, March 1st, two of our young comrades, Sister Fanny Ladrew and Brother Peters, were united in marriage at the Citadel, Commandant Galloway officiating.

Following a selection by the Songsters, the wedding party took their place on the platform. After the opening song and prayer, Mrs. Galloway read a portion of Scripture, immediately after which the ceremony took place. As the young couple knelt solemnly in prayer, the Songsters sang:—

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee,
The Lord be gracious unto thee,
The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee,
And give thee peace."

Mr. C. Jackson, an old friend of the bride's parents, was called upon to extend to the newly married couple hearty congratulations. Mrs. Galloway spoke on behalf of the bride. She was a Junior at a Corps in Nova Scotia some years ago, while Commandant and Mrs. Galloway were stationed there. We all wish the couple God's richest blessing upon their union.

A good crowd assembled in our Citadel on Monday, March 10th, for a very special Musical Program given by the Earls Court Songsters, Riverdale and West Toronto Bands. The proceeds were in aid of the Local Branch Corps.

The Songsters and Bandmen are to be warmly commended for every item, and were rendered exceptionally well. Brigadier Walton occupied the chair in happy style.

Besides the various items given by the combinations, the individual items, a trombone duet, and an instrumental trio, were most interesting and much appreciated. Correct. Trenchard.

Five Seekers

POINT LEAMINGTON, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Wright).—We are glad to report that FIVE seekers recently sought and found Salvation. The Home League is making good progress.



SERGEANT E. Stovel, Hamilton, Bermuda, has been a 'War Cry' boomer for fifteen years, her weekly sales averaging sixty 'War Cry's and fifteen 'Young Soldiers'. She is now twenty-two years of age, and covers nearly two miles, she faithfully supplies her customers weekly. Writing, concerning her Commandant Hiteck says, "She is a godly and faithful Soldier."

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
SALVATION ARMY
"THE
WIN ONE
CAMPAIGN"
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TO THE
SITUATION
PRAYER
FAITH
& WORK
"WILL BRING ONE"
"WILL WIN ONE"
"READ THE
WAR CRY"

Arresting Windsor I. WIN ONE Placard.

Home League Annual Tea

CHESTER (Captain Jones and Captain Haffman).—The Home League celebrated their "Annual" on Monday, March 10th. A beautiful tea was artistically arranged on Sunday afternoon, and many of their husbands, accepted in and did justice to the occasion. The guests ranged from over seventy years to less than one year.

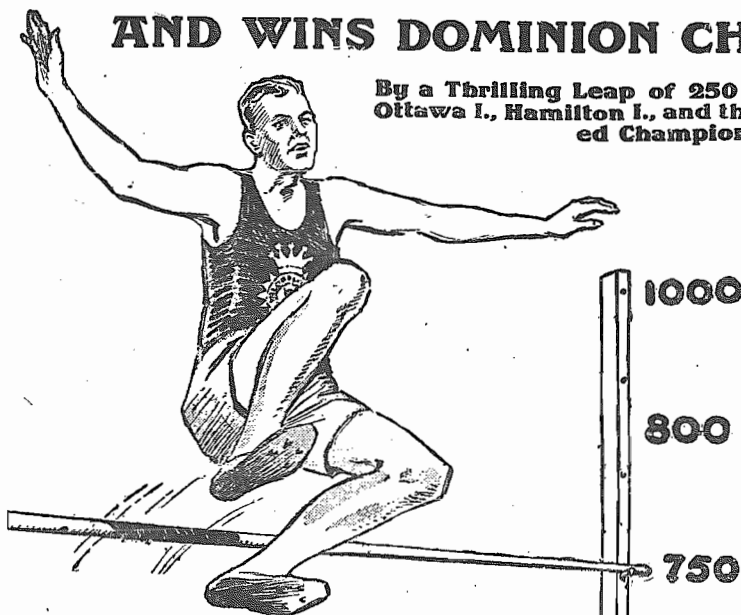
Lecture on Social Work

NIAGARA FALLS, (Commandant Wiseman).—Brigadier DesBrisay recently paid us a visit. The Hall was crowded on Sunday afternoon, and the Brigadier's lecture on "The Army's Social Work." Several prominent citizens were present, and the joy of seeing FOUR seekers at the Mercy Seat.

LEAP YEAR

Bunton's Big Bound Pulverises Parsons' Position AND WINS DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP

By a Thrilling Leap of 250 'CRYS.' Windsor I. passes Ottawa I., Hamilton I., and the hitherto widely acclaimed Champion—Halifax I.



THE above caption heralds the most sensational jump of the season in 'War Cry' circles. Two hundred and fifty copies at a spurt! And the new "champ" cleared the bar with a nicety and ease that made one feel he might soon wing his way over the 1,000 peg.

Commandant Parsons, undisputed and well-deserved champion 'War Cry' hurdler for many months past, is forced to bite the dust by Bunton's latest bounce. Knowing the Halifax I. C.O. as does Sir Q. Laton, it is, however, conceded that there will be further interesting high jump stunts before the Leap Year dies.

THE LATEST LINE-UP

WINDSOR I.—Adjutant Bunton	750
HALIFAX I.—Commandant Parsons	700
HAMILTON I.—Ensign Curry	600
OTTAWA I.—Adjutant Riches	600
EARLSCOURT—Captain Green	500
MONCTON I.—Commandant Hargrove	500
HAMILTON IV.—Ensign Cabitt	475
HALIFAX II.—Commandant Ellsworth	370
PICTON—Captain Goodwin	350
MONTREAL I.—Adjutant Ursaki	325
BRANTFORD I.—Adjutant Barclay	310
ST. JOHN'S I. (Nfld.)—Commandant Urquhart	300
ST. JOHN I. (N.B.)—Adjutant Davis	300
SAULT STE. MARIE I.—Ensign Ashby	300

Leap Year has brought with it many gladsome surprises, the greatest of which you find in the above bold "caps." But trailing close up (so far as the degree of surprise is concerned), comes Peterboro (we were almost going to add "the Petrified"). But no, "there is a moving in the mulberry trees," and the patient shows signs of life. This week Peterboro adds to its regular weekly order twenty-five copies, making a total of 225. We are thankful an interment proved unnecessary.

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Another leap of 25 is registered by Timmins, that sturdy young Corps planted among the forests, way up North. 205 copies weekly we should say is a mighty creditable showing—especially when one thinks of Lisgar Street 170, Riverdale 150, and—oh well, you know the list of Immovables.

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Last week we gazetted two particularly fine efforts, namely that of Halifax II. to the tune of a 70 increase, making a total of 370; and that of North Bay, with a 50 point jump, pulling the Northern Division Hub up to 215.

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Evidently Major Knight is encouraging his Officers in the use of "B.P.," for Bracebridge also goes up five copies. Within the past few weeks the following increases have been registered by Corps in the North Bay Division: Sault Ste. Marie I., 55; Sault Ste. Marie II., 20; Timmins, 25; Cochrane, 25; North Bay, 50; Chapleau, 10; and Bracebridge, 20. Not bad for folks near the Arctic Circle!

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Other advances this week are: East Toronto, 15; Ingersoll, 10; and Brampton, 10.

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Of a truth it is Leap Year, and all live Corps are busy hopping. Perhaps if a number of our lethargic friends would put a bit of yeast in their boots over night they would start to rise in the morning.

Another 5,000 and We'll all shout "HALLELUJAH."

DANGER! Drive Slowly

A DEVILISH DESIGN TO HAMPER ZEALOUS SOUL-WINNERS

THE traffic through a busy street slowed down at an important junction, across which the roads pushed their way north, south, east, and west. The taxi-driver pulled up with a jerk, taking the sudden halt with wonderful good grace, although his fare, whose pile of luggage made the cab look like a monstrosity, fumed because he was sure he would miss his train. The bus-man shrugged his shoulder significantly, while the ever witty cockney van-boy started to whistle, "We won't go home till morning." At a slow pace, with an occasional "dead stop," the danger point, which remained crowded all day and often far into the night with vehicles, was eventually negotiated and away went taxis, busses, trams, horse vehicles and cycles, in an effort to catch up with the loss of time. It was the "Danger: Drive Slowly" sign that had made all the difference, and now that was well past.

The Devil is always busy perfecting plans and setting his agents to work. There is nothing under the sun that he will not try to utilize for his own vile purpose. And it would appear that he has so arranged it that every Salvationist on the highway of life shall be faced by this glaring sign: "Danger: Drive Slowly." But we must not be deceived. His is no "Safety first" device; it is a Hell-inspired attempt to nullify the efforts of the King of kings to bring the world to Himself. How many plans have been forged in the Pit with the object of getting the Salvation Chariot to go slowly! For the slower it could be made to go, the better it would suit the purpose of evil. But in the Salvation race we know we must ever go at full speed; we must go ahead all the time; there is so much to do that the pace must be fast and furious throughout.

As with the Salvation Chariot—the Organization as a whole—so with the individual. The Devil's suggestion, advice, command, according as he feels he may express it, is the same to all who will obey. It is, "Slow down: take things easy."

To the comrade who has been working hard all the week, the considerate suggestion runs: Attendance at Knee-Drill on Sunday morning! It will make shipwreck of your health! Ten o'clock, or ten-thirty, even eleven, will be plenty early enough to start working for God." To this he may add: "It's the only morning in the week that you have a chance to lie in," or, "Your health is a very important consideration." He does not say that no one should go to the Open-air. Instead, he points out that others who need not be so anxious about their health will surely be there. And, of course, the Meeting is important, but so-and-so can do his turn quite well. Why worry? Go slowly! Speed is for others. Thus he tries to work his will upon some people, and sometimes he succeeds.

A navy, a Salvationist for forty years, said in his testimony the other day: "The Devil tried when I was first converted to get me not to attend Knee-Drill, because all through the week I was working from five in the morning till eight at night. I told him that scores of times I had got up at five o'clock on Sunday mornings to go to a public-house 'beano,' so I could surely get up at seven to pray! That squashed him, I guess, for he never troubled me on that score again, and I have attended Knee-Drill every Sunday, except when ill, for forty years."

We all know the Open-air "danger signs." In the Summer it is too hot—there is a grave danger of being seized with apoplexy. In the Winter the Devil changes his tactics. "Your heart won't stand the cold," he says, "it might stop and you would die suddenly." The true Salvationist merely says, "Sudden death would be sudden glory!" and goes on just the same.

To the young people especially he comes with many specious arguments that he might get them to slow down. The need for plenty of fresh air and recreation, after being shut up in an office, shop, or factory, all the week, is among the most subtle of his suggestions. Saturday afternoon should be spent in the open—some distance from home of course, so that it is impossible to get back in time for the Open-air and Indoor Meeting. A rest on Sunday afternoons is the "bait," which has caught not a few young people, and there are many other snares which are pretty obvious.

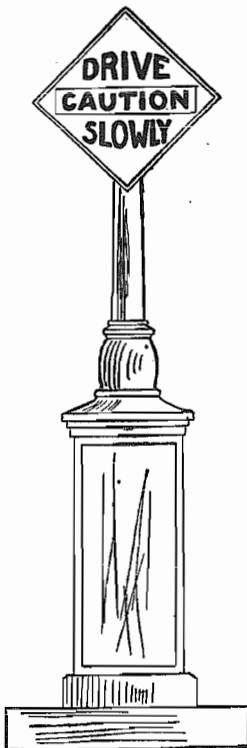
The wise Salvationist will shun them all, and instead of "going slow" will put on more and yet more steam and forge ahead faster than ever. In other words, ignore the Devil's danger sign-posts and dash along at top speed, for time, at its longest, will be all too short in which to help save the world.

"Drive slowly!" says the Devil. "The King's business required haste!" replies the Word of God. There you have it—the everlasting antagonism between Heaven and Hell. It is a question of speed versus sloth. Slacken your pace in the Heavenly race and you quicken your speed toward Hell indeed.

"The King's business!" That we are engaged in His business is sufficient compulsion for speeding up operations. Everything must be sacrificed to please the King! Nothing will please Him better than re-doubled efforts, and an introduction of a lightning-like attack against the

Fort of Darkness. So when the insidious enemy of our souls tries the body, vexes the spirit, fogs the brain, and whispers, "Caution! Drive slowly," let us remember the nature of our business.

"Drive slowly?" Never! Put your foot on the accelerator, and if the Devil's in the way of your chariot—"roll it over him."



IGNORE THE DEVIL'S DANGER SIGNS AND DASH ALONG AT TOP SPEED